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JOURNAL? I cannot understand the nurses' apathy, particularly when we have seen so many of our registration bills juggled with, repeatedly. But I trust that each year will bring more light to them in this respect, for we are going to have the suffrage, some day, and not by migrating to Colorado, either.

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RECOGNITION OF THE WORK OF SOUTHERN NURSES

DEAR EDITOR: The "Experience as a Red Cross Nurse," written by Miss Beadle for the September JOURNAL, reads very well for the Red Cross nurse, but nothing is said of the noble work done by the physicians of Hattiesburg, volunteer nurses from the Kings' Daughters and the six professional nurses from New Orleans, who went to the relief of the storm victims and who cared for the sufferers during their most critical moments. In justice to them please allow me to make a little statement. The storm at Purvis, Mississippi, a small place eighteen miles distant from Hattiesburg, occurred on the afternoon of April 24. The citizens of Hattiesburg immediately went to the rescue and all victims rendered homeless or injured were brought back to the city of Hattiesburg. A call soon went in to New Orleans for six nurses, of whom I was one. The worst cases were sent to the South Mississippi Infirmary, at which place we six nurses were stationed. There we found we had plenty to do, although the patients were all very good and bore their afflictions with remarkable fortitude. All patients were convalescing at the time the Red Cross began its work.

This article is not intended as a reflection on the Red Cross work but Miss Beadle failed to state that almost two weeks transpired before a Red Cross nurse was seen in Hattiesburg, and during that length of time New Orleans nurses and Hattiesburg nurses cared for the victims and did good work.

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CARE OF THE FEET

DEAR EDITOR: I am very much interested in the letters on the care of the feet and wish to add a few suggestions. I am often reminded of a remark made by an orthopedic surgeon: "If people abused their faces as they do their feet, what awful looking people they would be." Since taking up chiropody I am surprised to find how intelligent people abuse their feet. Felix Wagner, who has written the best book on chiropody, says: "Most people think any one can cut a corn, when, as a matter of fact, no one can do it for himself properly." A few